Ten Pages.

### Wednesday, July 29, 1891.

### Our Alliance Sheet.

This week we present our Alliance brethren with a greater quantity of Alliance news than they will likely find in any other single issue of any publication-not excepting their own special organs.

The interview with Colonel Robertson will be read with satisfaction by every Allianceman in Abbeville county, and non-Alliance men will read what he says to see what he

The State's account of the first day's pro ceedings of the meeting at Spartanburg seems to be first class. This was furnished by E. H. Aull, and is the best account of that days work that we have seen.

The report of the speech of Colonel Polk at Spartanburg is from the News and Courier-M. F. T., the staff correspondent. It is the best account of that speech that we have seen. The report of the great debate between Till man and Terrell is exceptionably fine, and incomparably the best report of that important debate that has been published. It was cut from the News and Courier, M. F. T. reporter. The annual address by President J. W.

Stokes is an excellent paper expressed in good English, and gives many valuable hints and facts in reference to the order over which he presides with so much pride. This address was copied from the Orangeburg Enterprise and Alliance Monitor.

The Twine Trust's Proposition to the Alliance is a paper which every citizen should read. It is the proposition of which every Allianceman will hear more hereafter. Th executive committee at Spartanburg were favorably impressed with it, and will likely submit it to the local lodges. For this reason every Allianceman should read it most care

The big meeting of the Alliance opponents to the sub-treasury in Texas is an eye-opener to those of our fellow-citizens who may think that the Alliance is a unit on the Pawn Shop question.

Besides the above, we give a large amoun of other valuable matter, among which is the essay on newspapers. Taken all together the Alliance pages of

this week's Press and Banner are the most valuable that have been sent from any press-Alliance or non-Alliance. We have used our exchanges freely, taking

the best wherever found, and have put them together for the benefit of our readers, who we are quite sure will appreciate our efforts to give them the best reading possible. Alliancemen and non-Alliancemen car

more often find what they want in this newspaper than elsewhere, and quite a number of each class will subscribe for it even if they do occasionally find something in it which they do not approve. An editor who writes columns of nonparell every week is sure to say something that will not meet the approval of everybody. This editor has no other aim than to do right, and to give subscribers a pa per which will be worth the money, and one which they cannot well afford to do without.

## Cheating the Printer.

We notice that the Aiken Recorder has fallen into bad hands and has been swindled by half dozen foreign advertisers. We extend onr sympathies to our neighbor in his loss. We presume that this misfortune must have

come to the Recorder from advertising in some of the newspaper directories or annuals and swearing to circulation. Since the Press and Banner quit advertising

in the directories, and since we have quit advertising medicines, we receive very few offers of foreign advertising. We publish no medical advertisements and

positively refuse to give editorial or local enrsement of medicines of which we know It may seem that to refuse medical adver-

tisements is against the interest of the country paper, but we have found by experience that it pays the Press and Banner better to cater for the business of the reading public. After an experience of say, ten years, we are more than ever satisfied that a country newspaper makes a mistake when editorial or reading notices of medicines are put in the

In the first place, we have never been offer ed for such notices a price much above the cost of type-setting and the subscription price of the paper; and, in the next place, i must to some extent injure a country paper to fill its columns with medical notices.

The Press and Banner gets cheated some times but we are saved many temptations to work for irresponsible people by refusing aladvertisements which bear on their face the evidence of a cheat.

For instance-We never publish advertise ments of medicines which propose to cure consumption, brights disease, fits, or other diseases which every intelligent newspaper reader knows is incurable.

Opening of College Session. The opening of the Due West Female College is announced for the first Monday in October, and we feel quite sure that no College can offer greater advantages in any department of female education and accomplishment. It would be useless for us to refer to the high literary and moral standards of this institution. Every body in Abbeville county knows the fact. But it may be that some parent is not properly impressed with the great importance of educating their daughters, and preparing them for the higher daties of life. To all such as may be neglecting the best interests of their daughters we would make a special appeal in behalf of the young ladies whose life and well-being should be dearer to a worthy parent than life itselt. A glance at the neathy printed catalogue which lies before us presents a full and complete list of the graduates from that institution, and shows to whom each was married. They have married the best and most useful mor of their respective communities, and their lives adorn the household, the church, and the State. In Christian lands the degree of our civilization is measured by our respect for and advantages. The Due west Fernale College is one of the best institutions of the kind. Home pride and accommy should prompt us to patronize home:

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The new Waller building is going up rapidmy should prompt us to patronize home institutions. Don't send your daughter farther and do worse. Don't keep her at home when her mind and the graces need cultivating.

## It Was No Harm to Kill Dixie Wil-

liams. So say the Greenville jury in the case of the State against J. B. Williams, charged with the murder of Dixle Williams, who acquitted the prisoner. Heretofore Greenville juries have done their duty reasonably well, but in this case they seem to have followed the example of the Abbeville juries. This jury was no better than an Abbeville jury.

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In the plan and drawing of the new Methodist church building has been received by the building committee. If the plan is carried out the building will be a beauty.

There was no preaching in town on last sanday on account of the sickness of Rev. W. T. Mathews, the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

matter to print a good paper in large type.

Go to O. P. Heath & Co., and buy a lawn Stunning reductious in all summer goods at O. P. Heath & Co.

Ladies if you want a pair of fine custom made shoes. Go to O. P. Heath & Co. 25 yards of bed ticking for \$1 or 4 cents per yard at O. P. Heath & Co.

10 yards colored Lawns at 25 cents W. F. Spell.

Messrs, Jervey & Co. have rented the store next door to the City Bank. Mac.

# The Press and Banner A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

FEMALE BEAUTY --- SPLENDID MUSIC-CHARMING TABLEAU.

The Cantata in the Court House Las Friday Night was a Splendid Success -8194 For Church Purposes.

On last Friday evening a large audience of Abbeville's best people, logether with a number of visitors assembled in the Court House of witness the Cantata "Rebecca," which was opened with a beautiful song entitled "Wait ng," which was most charming and sweetly endered by Miss Jennie Edwards, one of Oue West's brightest musical stars. Miss Edyards was enchored again, and again, bu ould not be prevailed upon to sing again Next followed the Cantata according to pro ramme. We noticed quite a number of visiting la

dies and gentlemen who with willing hearts useful hands, and ready talent contributed largely to the success of the entertainment. e music rendered by a quartette of the West band, viz : Professors D H. Magill E. Polhill, John L. Magill and John T. E. Polnill, John L. Magill and John L. Pressley with piano accompaniments so skill-fully rendered by Miss. Chalmers, of Abbeville, was very fine and added much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the occasion. The last scene was a beautiful labeau—"The School of the Vestal Virgins," after which all returned to their homes feeling happy that they had enjoyed a pleasant evening, and contributed to a good cause.

The receive of the evening were \$191. The receipts of the evening were \$191.

Spectator. CANTATA-"REBECCA."

Rebecca—Miss Corrie McClung, Isaac—Mr. W. W. Bradley, Abraham, Isaac's Father-Mr. Mason DuPre, Eliczer, Abraham's Eldest Servant—Mr. W. Wideman.

Ellezer, Abraham's Eldest Servant—Mr. W. P. Wideman.
Ellezer's Principal Companions on his Journey—Seba, Obed, Joel—Mr. M. T. Coleman, Mr. David Kellar, Mr. J. C. Miller, Laban, Rebecca's Brother—Mr. DuPre, Achsa, Eliczer's Wife—Miss Katie Coogler, Edna, Seba's Afflanced-Miss Orene Hughes, Rebecca's Attendants—Miss Jennie Delph, Miss Lizzie Tower, Miss Mattle Woodell, Handmaidens—Miss Kate Marshall, Miss Mabel Tasten, Miss Mary McClung, Miss Saidee Colhoun, Miss Mary Hemphill, Miss Susie Wilson.

Susie Wilson.
Herdsmen—Messrs, Woodell, McDill, Lyon,
Edwards, McMillan, Thomson.
Vocal Solo—Miss Edwards, Due West.

DUE WEST, S. C., July 28, 1891. Mr. John Sitton is spending a portion of we had some rain on Sabbath, but not

We had some rain on Sabata, but not a good season.

Mrs. Edwards has returned from a two weeks trip to Rock Hill.

Rev. Gaines, of Mt. Carmei, preached in the Baptist church Sabbath evening.

There was a prayer service for rain in the A. R. P. church on last Thursday evening.

Prof. McCain returned on Saturday from a trip west in the interest of Erskine College—trumping for students. umming for students.

drumming for students.

Prof. P. L. Grier and family returned from the mountains last Wednesday.

The congregation at Bethlehem are moving in the matter of building a church. They have more than doubled since organization.

The colored Presbyterians closed an interesting Sabbath School Convention here. A number of delegates were present from all over the State. A number of our white people were present at different sessions. Dr. Grier made them a talk.

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Grier made them a talk.

Our delegates who attended the cantata at Abbeville bring back a good report. They all seemed well pleased. Why not give it to a Due West audience? We think a full house could be secured. The object alone would commend itself to our people.

The congregational picnic here was a splendid success. A very large crowd was out and an unusually pleasant day was spent. The occasion will likely be annual hereafter.

ter.
Mr. Root. Haddon, of Antreville, was in town looking up a place to buy or rent. We will be glad to welcome so good a man to our town.

Mrs. Lou Morrison has rented Mr. J. A.
Devlin's house, situated on President Street,
for next year, He will move into it in Ceto-

ber.
Rev. J. A. Brown and family are visiting in Virginia.
The catalogues of the two colleges are out. The catalogues of the two colleges are out. If any parent thinks of sending a son or daughter to college send for a catalogue of the Due West institutions. You wont get a better college, all things considered. The moral feature is unsurpassed here.

Mr. Bleaze, of Newberry, brother of Mrs. C. G. Cohen, accompanied by his daughter, has been on a visit to Due West.

The constract for building Erskine College will shortly be let to the lowest bidder.

Mr. J. D. Brownlee and family went up to Clemson on Monday to witness the laying of the corner stone of Clemson College to come off on Tuesday.

ff on Tuesday.

Due West is to loose another one of her oung ladies this week.
In this section we have not had a good rain

In this section we have not mad a good rain for six weeks, but the indications now are that we will have general rains. The crops have borne up under the drought well.

Mr. Joseph Little, of Mississippi, is in this country and worshipped with the A. R. Presbyterians on last Sabbath. He is a native of this country.

R. S. G.

DEATH OF DR. G. B. REID.

## Good Citizen and a Sincere Chris-

tian Has Passed Awny.

Donalds, S. C., July 28, 1891.

Dr. Guilford B. Reld died at his home in

Donalds this morning at 3:15 o'clock. He has
been very ill for nine weeks, and in that
time has been a great sufferer, and for the
last few days his death has been expected at
any time. The cause of his death was ulcer
of the stomach. of the stomach.

The deceased was 59 years of age, having The deceased was 39 years of age, having been born near Galnsville, Ga., May 10, 1832. In June 1858 he graduated from the Medical College, of Albany, N. Y., and has been a successful physician ever since. He moved to Donalds about a 22 years ago, where he stood high as a physician, as well as in all

other respects.

Dr. Reid was an exemplary Christian, hav-Dr. Reid was an exemplary Christian, having connected himself with the Baptist church early in life, and at the time of his death was, and had been for a number of years, a deacon in the Baptist church of this place.

The deceased leaves a widow and two daughters to mourn his loss. Verily, both church and State have lost a good member and citizen.

The family has the sympathies of our whole people. X.

GREENWOOD IS UP ON THE SUB-TREASURY.

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The new Waller building is going up rapidly, and the store rooms will be ready for use by the first of September. The stores have already been leased.

An excursion train will be run from Athens, Ga., to this place on the 8th of August. It is for the benefit of the negroes, and no doubt a large number of them will take advantage of the low rates.

The melon crop of this section is unusually fine. Hundreds have been sold here and still the supply is unexhausted. Melons weighing thirty-five and forty pounds are quite numerous.

The Cotton Prant has done a good thing in reducing the size of its type. It is a difficult Sentember.

September, Rev. E. J. Forrester has rented one of the dwellings recently put up by Mr. T. H. Waiker.
The Greenwood Glee Club met at the residence of Mr. J. S. Bailey last evening. A full attendance and a pleasant evening are reported.
The doctors report that the town and sur-rounding country are in a healthy condition. They are all as "blue" as farmers during a dry

Judgment by the Circuit Court. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ADBRYILLE. In Common Pleas. Meinhard Brothers & Co., Plaintins,

Against against graph against J. T. Youngblood, Witz Bredler & Co., Hunt, Presnell & Co., and W. D. Mann, as Sheriff, Defendants,—Complaint for Relief.
The defendants, Witz Bredler & Co., Hunt, Presnell & Co. and W. D. Mann, as Sheriff, demar orally to the complaint in the above entitled action, upon the following grounds:

L. Because it appears from the complaint. Recause it appears from the compliant the Court has never acquired jurision of the persons of the defendants. ion of the persons of the defendants, With dredler & Co. and Hunt, Presnell & Co., a cording to the provisions of the Code of Pre-

II. Because the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action against said defendants, It appears that the defendants, Witz Bred It appears that the revenue as a property of the defendant, J. T. Youngblood, a citizen of Abbeville county, and that the summons in this action was served upon said non resident defendants. inder an order for publication granted by th

under an order for publication granted by the Clerk of this Court.

It also appears that said non-resident defendants, under separate writs of attachments, caused the defendant, Mann, as Sherid, to levy upon all of the property of the defendant, J. T. Youngblood, prior to the commencement of this action.

It is urged in support of the first ground of the demurrer that the non-resident defendants, Witz Bredler & Co. and Hunt, Presacil & Co. did not acourse under the levy under

not acquire under the levy und the writs of attachments, such a claim or in terest in property in this State, as would au thorize the Clerk of Court to grant the orde for the publication of the summons under for the publication of the summons under Section 156 of the Code. I conclude that the Court has acquired jurisdiction of the per-sons of the non-resident defendants, Witz Bredler & Co. and Hunt, Presnell & Co. under Section 156 of the Code, and the first ground

Bredler & Co. and Hunt, Presnell & Co. under Section 156 of the Code, and the first ground of the denurrer is overruled.

Does the complaint state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action against the defendants interposing the demurrer?

It was stated by plaintiffs counsel at the hearing, that the object of the above entitled action was to have the writs of attachments waived at the instance of the defendants, Witz Bredler & Co. and Hunt, Presnell & Co., and the levy by the Sheriff upon the property of the defendant, J. T. Youngblood, undersaid writs of attachments set aside, and adjudged to be null and vold, under the Assignment Act of 1882.

The eleventh paragraph of the complaint is relied upon as containing sufficient allegations from the country of the complaint is relied upon as containing sufficient allegations to each the plantific (who see on be-

The eleventh paragraph of the complaint is refied upon as containing sufficient allegations to entitle the plaintiffs (who sue on behalf of themselves and other creditors of Youngblood) to relief under the Assignment Act of 1882. The allegations of said paragraph areas follows: re as follows:
"That the issuing of these attachments and

the levy of all the defendant's property there-under is an attempt to give a preference to the said Witz Bredler & Co. and Hunt, Pres-nell & Co., over the other creditors of the said J. T. Youngblood, and the plaintiffs believe. nd so charge, that the transaction was and s collusive, and is a fraud upon the rights o all other creditors, and they further allego that the said proceedings are void upon thei face, and unless set aside they have no other means of protecting themselves from such in ustice and preference."
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Justice and preference."

Some of the other allegations of the complaint relate to matters of evidence and others are irrelevant. It is alleged in the complaint that the affidavits upon which the writs of attachments were issued were wholy insufficient, and that the defendant, Youngblood, declined to move to set aside said writs of attachments, or to allow ether creditors to do so, without cost to himself. Youngblood alone could move to set aside the attachments, but his failure or refusal to do so, cannot have the effect to bring the transaction within the provisions of the Assignment Act of 1882. There must be some positive act upon the part of the debtor with intent to give a preference to bring the transaction under the Act of 1882.

The mere non-action of the debtor is not sufficient. It is not alleged in the complaint that the defendant, Youngblood, procured his property to be attached, and I conclude that the allegations of the eleventh paragraph of the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action pader the Assign-

onstitute a cause of action under the Assign It is therefore ordered and adjudged that

he demurrer be sustained upon the second round as above stated, and that the plaintiffs omplaint be dismissed with costs.
I. D. Witherspoon, July 10, 1891. Presiding Judge.

"EAST END" AT THE BAT.

inary Surgery last June at South Carolina University has located in our midst. Maj. H. P. Galphin—thrashed 1500 bushels of

red rust proof oats last week; they are fine.
Dr. T. S. Thrasher of Lisbon Georgia has
bought out Dr. Julian, and will locate here Miss fallie Brooks is visiting Mrs. G. M.

ng Mr. Kinard. Miss Dona Griffin and Prof. Cork attended teachers association at Anderson las eck. Misses Julia, Salley and Annie Mayner, of Allendale are visiting Miss Maggic Rice, The Misses Langford of Prosperity are risiting Mrs. A. S. Osburne, Col. John B. Sample, of Greenwood, and

fe have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W Still.

The Knights of Pythias is prospering; five members have been added at the last two conventions.

Mrs. Verner of Walhalla is visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Aull.

# HERE'S A GOOD ONE FOR YOU

"S." TALKS AT RANDOM, AND HITS EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

The Proper Way of Describing Weddings --- The Railroad Consolidation --- Sympathics --- The Place to Send Missionaries--Georgia Freaks ... About McElroy-Encouragement for Him---Where to Look for True Democracy...The Critic is Absent.

Democracy...The Critic is Absent.

GREENWOOD, S. C., July 24, 1891.

My attention has been called to a layish apostroph's and somewhat florid effusion in the Press and Banner of the 15th Instant, written on the occasion of the marriage of one of our most loyable and popular young lades. Eminating, as it evidently did, from the brain of one of our literattl, it was but natural that the writer should grow eloquent and ecstatic almost beyond measure, as he, on eagle-like pinloms, soared aloft into the ethercal realms of fairyland or deffly scanned the Aegian shore, with the hope that from those mythical cilmes he might transport some fanciful being, whose dazzling beauty and transcendent loyeliness might convey to the minds of your readers a faint conception of his idea of the beautiful. His knowledge of these mysterious realms and acquaintance of his idea of the beautiful. His knowledge of these mysterious realms and acquaintance with that host of Grecian myths is truly wonderful, if not Homeric, in the presence of whom the gods themselves would blush because of their own ignorance. No doubt a literateur would pronounce it a masterpiece, but taken as a whole, his effort is far above and beyond the compass of an untutored mind. Viewed from the surface and around the edges, however, it has the appearance of being the last tribute of a disappointed lover. The Dean of this parish arrived a few weeks ago and took up his abode at the home of his paternity on Byrd street. On account of his infantile weakness he is not yet able to perform the functions of that ecclesiactical dignitary, but with tender nursing, soothing syrup, cathip ten and soda crackers, to three parts sniffles, cholic and sauce, who can tell his pos-

tary, but with tender rutsing, sootting syrup, cathip ten and soda crackers, to three parts sniffles, cholic and sauce, who can tell his possibilities? Mr. and Mrs, W. P. Dean, Sr., are the recipients of many congratulations.

The consolidation of two of our important railroads has worked no injury to any one, nor is it likely to impair or impede our business enterprises; rather, it is beneficial. All of the old employees of both roads have been retained at the same or an advance in salary. We have better connections and more rapid transit both in freight and passengers.

I often wonder why a sympathizing public, so lavish toward Mrs. "S," should not bestow a part of it on poor Mrs. Jones. She is a lady of refinement, possessed of all the nobler virtues and some literary attainment, as most women are, yet unfortunately she married that penurious old blockhead Bill Jones. His conversation morning, noon and night is that penurious old blockhead Bill Jones. His conversation morning, noon and night is hard times. His wife hasn't got but one pair hard times. of shoes, and in the summer time she saves them for sunday. She remodels her wedding bonnet regularly twice a year. He does not allow his children to sop but one side of their bread in molasses. He will walk all over bread in molasses. He will wak an over town on Saturday evening to get a nickte changed that his wife may have a copper to put in the basket Sunday. He is too miscrly to take even his county paper, yet he will lose ten dollars on a horse race or chicken right every opportunity. I don't mean our william

It is perfectly natural that our Abbeville It is perfectly natural that our Abbeville friends should object to any movement looking to the establishment of a Court House here, but believing that everything worth having comes from agitation, and that we have all to gain and nothing to lose, we bid the agitator Godspeed.

Our city bank is putting on a very attractive galvanized iron front. The customer usually puts on the bold front, this time it's the bank.

William.

ually puts on the bold front, this time it's the bank.

And now the news comes to us from Due West of a most deplorable Sabbath afternoon altereation, in which several young men engage in a pistol practice at each other, on the public highway, and on the road home from the house of divine worship. Such seenes of lawlessness are deplorable, but would not be surprising in some portions of the county, but that young men within the halo of those hallowed homes and consecrated spires, should attend church with the deadly pistol in their pockets and the more deadly purpose in their hearts, is simply shocking. Why send missionaries to China when there is plenty of work here at our own door. We are glad it was no more serious in its results, and hope' the young men have learned a lasting lesson. An exceedingly timld young man requests

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A exceedingly timid young man requests to observe that removals by death, marriage, &c., often necessitates the change of the correspondent.

NINETY-Six, S. C., July 28th, 1891.

Well, Mr. Editor, we are out of the grass and I thought I would write you.
Our town is very quiet, but not more so than we should expect at this season of the year.
Miss Lattle Bozeman has returned from a protracted visit to her "Alma Mater," Holines Institute Virginm.
Col. Usey has returned from a visit to Click Springs.

Messrs. Thomas and John Jackson of Augusta have been here on a short visit to their monther.
Clerk Thomas L. Moore was down last week shaking hands with his old friends and neighbors.
The many friends of Mr. John C. Utsey and

Mr. Tucker, of Florida, is here on a visit to Miss Amelia Carter is off visiting friends at Signella.
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The many friends of Mr. John C. Utsey and Miss Sallie Bozeman were surprised to hear of their marriage. We wish the young couple many long years of happiness and prosperity.

Mid J. A. Stuart hauled in about 20 fine water-meions last week, some of them weighing of the original Tillman men are going back on their tader. As for our part we think hint the best man in his party.

Mr. J. S. Shuante has purchased the green front building on the South side and will improve and occupy this fall.

Mr. G. M. Anderson and Dr. Julian, are preparing to make several hundred thousand brick this summer.

Deputy marshal Minor, has made several arrests of partices charged with selling liquor without license.

Miss Sepple Bewley of Laurens has been visiting. It is summer.

Dr. W. H. Holland has returned from Anderson where he attended the dental association. He speaks in high terires of his treatment by the citizens of the young city.

Miss Comerning his unfortunate habit of drinking in an dis loved ones. Purther than this blocked ones. Purther than this blocked ones, Purther than this dones not deserve any, nor does not many, or deven ordinary intelligence, who is drosen the from the first and the loves of the whole people go out for him and his loved ones. Purther than this blocked ones, Purther than this dones not deserve any, nor does not many and ferent prayers of the whole people go out for him and his loved ones. Purther than this dones not deserve any, nor does not many and ferent prayers of the whole people go out for him and his loved ones. Purther than this does not deserve any, nor does on man, of were ordinary intelligence, who had will improve and occup, the first and block of the many in the first and himself in his sole of the himself in his does not deserve any, nor does nor man, of the prayers of the whole people go out for him

They are sometimes accompadied by that of an editor.

People who are domiciled in transparent edifices should be exceedingly cautious how they manipulate geological petrifications. To make it plain,—young men who have nover errord a dollar in their lives, who depend entirely upon the carnings of some one else for what they get, those who simply ornament the sidewalks or hotel lobbies by their presence from early morn till dewy eve should handle, even with greater care, the name and character of the dude.

I confess to a worful lack of information on the sub-treasury and mational banking sys-

the sub-freasury and national banking sys-tem, but will not accept as true all that a Kansas jayhawker or South Carolina office secker says in its favor. I will wait until the sponsor of true Democracy—the Medium— makes up its .nind.

sponsor of true Democracy—the Steutum—makes up its mind.

If the levity or the apparent dearth of humor in the above paragraphs should excite any adverse comment, I beg leave to state that the critic who usually tells me what to write and how to write it, is summering abroad at the expense of our relatives. During her absence free thought and free speech will reign supreme in our house, nor will any stock whatever be taken in a subsidized

## ENGINEER SYFAN IN A WRECK.

### No Serious Damage to Any body, but Everybody Badly Scared. (Columbia Register.)

At 9:35 o'clock the Laurense train dashed At 1:35 o clock the plantens train assume that the shifting engine No. 361, on the Greenville track near the Blanding street crossing, while speeding along at the rate of twenty nitles an hour. A terrific crash followed and the passengers in the train were roughly shaken up, and several were violently thrown against the sides of the cars. Severa thrown against the sides of the cars. Several were painfully, but not seriously injured, and fortunately no one was killed. Those hurt

g. Mr. Julian Elliot, knee cap cut. Baggage Master John H. Dillard badly ruised. Great excitement and alarm immediately

THE MONTEREY DEBATE SOCIETY.

The Good Work Which it is Doing in few of the Members Hold a Sub-Meeting-Broken Banjo-Lost Nc.

led with darkies, some of whom turn their diention to education and money. In order o facilitate and aid the education of the embers a literary society has been organiz ed which meets every Friday night. Because of the enthusiasm of the brethren in their lesire to enlighten their less informed breth ren, two presidents are necessary to keep the the society in order. B. Davis and Pochell are now the presiding officers. Dutles of one of the presidents—the blind one—being to decide questions, and to the other president,

wrestling with this subject for four nights the Presidents announced last Friday night that "money is most profitable." Alfred Spear, William Spear, Moses Brown, Bill McCalla, Gill Brown and Nathaniel Al-

len are among the members of this intellect training and educating society, and on the evening in question, they sat down on the road side to rest from their labors and to hold a kind of a sub-debating society, which would review the question which had been discussed in the committee of the whole.
About three o'clock in the morning Moses
Brown became so enthusiastic in his gesticu-lations that the big hickory stick with which he punctuated his remarks with Alfred Spear's skull.

In seconding the argument of Moses Brown, Gill Brown's stick came near to the head of Nathan Allen which had been but recently

Mathin Alten which had been out recently moved, which movement caused Moses Brown to waste the force of his argument.

In consideration of this little civility from Moses Brown, Nathaniel Allen in his enthusiasm struck Moses Brown over the head with Alfred Spear's fifteen-dollar banjo, smashing that musical instrument intosmithereens.

At this playfulpess by which the banda was At this playfulness by which the banjo was broken, Alfried Spear became enraged and fired his British bull-dog pistol at Moses Brown, the bullet of which struck Moses Brown in the front part of the arm as he ran off.

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William Spear then began to take an interest in the debate and rose from the ground on which he had been lying, and ran oif after Moses Brown. It being in the night time, William stumbled and fell. Being a little dazed by the fall he was fost in the orchard. Bill McCaila rose from his position, and pursued Moses. Finding him, and, in order to impress forcibly his remarks, used brass knucks in such manner as to disfigure his auditor's face.

auditor's face.

Alfred Spear and William Spear are in Jail. The sheriff has not found the man who used the knucks. Moses Brown is seriously hurt. This is about the way the negroc's explained the fight to the Press and Banner.

NINETY-SIX, S. C., July 27, 1801.
The heavy rain on Saturday was the first that we have had in eight weeks. Crops were burning up.
Misses Maner and Sailie are visiting Mrs. J.
P. Phillips.
Miss Ursula Wosmansky is visiting the Misses Bozeman.

Misses Bozeman. A protracted meeting will begin in the Presbyterian church on Saturday night. Miss Ludic Bozeman is home again, after a pleasant trip to Virginia. The Misses Langford are visiting Mrs. A. S. The Misses langiord are visiting Mrs. A. S. Osborne.

There will be a dime reading at the residence of Mr. T. C. Lipscomb Friday night, Ice cream will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church. All are invited.

Col. W. B. Utsey is home again after his sojourn at Chick Springs.

We extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Thrasher, of Georgia, who has made Niaety-Six his home.

Prof. Cork and family are off on a pleasant ip. Miss Tillie Brooks, of Rome, Ga., is visiting

Miss Tillie Brooks, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. G. M. Anderson.
We do not hear of a case of sickness in or irround Ninety-Six.
Miss Maggie Brabham has returned from hick Springs.
Miss Lois Pratt is home after an absence of several weeks.
A lawn party will be given at the residence of Col. J. P. Phillips on Thursday night.
Miss Ellie Beard's school closed on Wedneslay.

Miss Amelia Carte: Is off visiting friends at

egates attened the League Coventionin Limerick to-day They resolved to
adhere to the old programme and to
the old leaders. Mahoney and Harrington, members of Parliament, made
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lege of reading them will become well be the slaves of Great Britain as which they have heard, and the paper of the Irish Bishops." of the Irish Bishops."

Samuel Jeffries, who was tried at the last term of Court of General Sessions for Union County for a murder alleged to have been committen fully twenty-five years ago, has been released. The Solieter recognited the invented. twenty-five years ago, has been released. The Solicter requested the jury to find a verdict of not guilty. This case has excited considerable interest on account of the long lapse of time since the death of White, the man it was and Herald.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist Monastery, Haine, in Thibet Asia, 16,000 feet above the sea. Next to this comes Galena, a railway station in Peru, 15, 1635 feet. Leadville, Col., has an elevation of the box who reads it and creates a distaste for pure reading by encouraging the appetite to feed on trashy novels.

The local press, as it reaches the eyes of the search 635 feet. Leadville tron of 10,200 feet.

The leaning tower at Pisa, Italy, was begun in 1174. It is cylindrical in begun in 1174. It is cylindrical in dangerous quicksands where their uno shape, fifty feet in diameter, 179 feet cent feet are so apt to tread. high, and leans thirteen feet out of the perpendicular.

The oldest church in the United States was erected at Santa Fe, New Mexico, seventy-seven years before the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It is the church of San Miguel.

It is stated that there are not enough graduates from West Point this year to till the vacancies of commissioned officers in the regular army, and not enough applications for the required

number of eadets next year. The North Carolina penitentiary is not only self-supporting, but is every month paying something into the State Treasury.

In the United States anually about 2,500 persons are tried for murder, with an average of about 100 legal executions. In five of the States imprisoment for life has been established for the death penalty.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE,-W. Cremer, M. P., remarks in the Arbitrator: "More than once we have protested against the inevitably demoralizing military tendencies of the moralizing military tendencies of the man heart are there for all time to bright-Boys' Brigade, and we shall en ever-continue to do so. We are encouraged contact. in this course by a recent conversation of this organization. He frankly Mr. John Ragsdale of Fairfield, hip sprain- admitted that military officers were anxious to make the movement subservient to the purposes of militarism. We shall continue our attacks upon this strange jumble of Christian and that wo and heathen ideas, in full confidence course.

Mr. S. I. Mathlews of Kirkseys was in town yesterday.

CLEARING THE DECK.

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W. E. Bell is Making Room for a New Stock of Millinery.

The laddes of Abbaville County now have a most excellent opportunity to lay in choice goods at very reduced prices. The excellence of the goods at very reduced and the late of the course of the goods at very reduced and the late of the course of the goods at very reduced and the law price at which they are offered will no doubt bring a host of the goods and the law price at which they are offered will no doubt bring a host of buyers from every nook and corner, and Mr. Bell igather up a quantity of rust will gather up a quantity of rust will find their way over his counters.

We stant continued on the frightened that would sweep everything in its that made and the latent had just this strange jumble of Christian and and heathen ideas, in full confidence that would sweep everything in its that would sweep everything in its that would sweep everything in its strange jumble of Christian and and heathen ideas, in full confidence that would sweep everything in its strange jumble of Christian and and heathen ideas, in full confidence the school of Lord Wolseley. A stone cast into the occur will a strength of Pacee.

So the good one gathers from what he came to twenty nils an analytic proportion.

Miss Carter, of Japan, tells of a kindly Christian Japanese woman who is a full by which and the trust in high the said that "one like drop on a solitary thought has moved the mids of millions." Not many years have elapsed since it was unknown for a child to read a newsoftens of the goods at very reduced prices. The excellence goods at very reduced prices. The excellence was made it was found that but followed in the late of the possible proportion.

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## VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS.

Settling Important Questions-A THEY ARE THE BEST EDUCATORS OF THE PEOPLE.

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The Monterey neighborhood is thickly set. They Teach Moral and Religious Principles, Restrain Evil and

Promote Human Welfare. A noted divine has said that the better nortion of a child's character is formed pefore he reaches the tender age of seven vears.

the intricacies of the multiplication table have been mastered are assertions which will adniti of discussion.

But no thoughtful man will deny that the moral course of every one is marked ont long before he reaches his twentyfirst year.

The impressions received during childhood and youth are more sensitive and lasting than at any other period in life.

A child will reyeal his noble qualities. his literary talents or his evil tendencies long before the sixteenth mile-post of life be passed.

In the boy can be seen the future man, Every one will readily admit that the human mind is imitative, and from imi-tation grows imagination, and from imagnation springs invention.

If the child's mind be imbued with

right principles, if his tender footsteps be guided by sound precepts and good examples during the formative period it cannot be doubted that his life will be purer than if his young heart had been neglected.

If he receive no encouragement, no instruction, his mind will be as a field

where no seed were sown. Without planting and working no erop

an be gathered.
Without good newspapers and careful teaching no child can grow up intelligent and achieve the best attainments. Reading is the seed, thought and action he fruit.

Where there is no sowing there is no And it follows that a parent who never reads, who never thinks, cannot rear an intelligent family.

To less than one cent a day—less th

Intelligent family.

What child of larger growth does not look back with the fondest recollections and the keenest delight on the sports of his boyhood; does he not view with rapture the land where his innocent feet once trod, the playground he loved well, the pictures that once enchanted his childish vision, but more especially does his heart yearn for the stories he used to read in the newspapers.

These things leave an impression on his plastic and yielding mind that the vi-cissitudes of life will never be able to ef-Trouble may sadden the countenance,

agony wring the heart, toil and old age bend the form, pleasure may lighten the mind for a season and pass as a dream in the night, but nothing under heaven will the intellect. be able to meet the views branded on the mind in childhood by the family news-Old age looks back and smiles with delight on a well-spent youth but views with horror the morning of life that was

benefit of newspapers were denied Admitting then without question that carly impressions are the more lasting, does it not clearly prove that what a child reads is indellibly stamped on his active imagination, there to bless or to ruin it. If from what he reads is the seed from

rifled away, or from which the light and

of the most vital importance that parents

which grow his future thoughts is it no

ures to counteract priestly dictation. paper that describes the things which ted to the people of that state an "Irishmen," said Mahony, might as they have seen, or repeats the things amendment to the Constitution pro-

the local newspaper, which is printed for the benefit of its neighbors and friends.

death of White, the man, it was claimed, Jeffries murdered.—News the bitter is mingled without consideration, the bitter is mingled with the sweet—thorns are found concealed among the

Leadville, Col., has an eleva-o, 200 feet.

The local press, as it reaches to many boys and girls, should seek to impress on the minds of the young the importance of good literature and should

point out with an unerring finger the

Details of crime should never see the

By placing before them substantial and solid reading, as well as the delicacies on which they would be able to feast, while project. discarding everything of a sensational character the newspaper man's work is a noble one, on whose head the blessings of

God and man should ever rest.

A child's education comes principally from three sources, the parent, the school teacher, and the newspapers which he reads. But the newspaper is the most convenient as well as the cheapest, the best,

and the most influential educator of the present day. It can be laid aside and taken up at pleasure. A minute's reading may furnish food for hours of study.

The sermons and the religious reading

may direct his thoughts to future happi The moral lessons may become fixed principles in the boy or girl. The temperance precepts may save the

To one accustomed to read the local press from childhood the eyents chronicled therein become as firm in his mind as the great roots of the sturdy oak in that "goes on forever."

Moral duties once instilled into the hu-

boy from loss.

en everything with which they come in Good influences descend to future genwhich we had with one of the officers erations and increase like geometrical

progression.
A bird by the simple movement of its wing on the top of a snow-clad mountain might set in motion a peoble that in its descent would gather snow as it rolled and finally would grow to an avalanche that would sweep everything in its

Now find, if you can, a child that does not read newspapers—if his parents do

their duty by him.

A reading people will become a thinking people, and a thinking people will become intelligent.

So due credit should be given to the lo-

cal newspaper for creating this love for reading, which is natural to all children. To visit a home,—a house, rather,—where no newspaper ever comes is to visit a place as dreary as the Desert of Sahara, where a barren waste meets the vision at every turn and where refresh-

ing showers never come.

The man who takes no newspaper iso lates himself and his family from the so-That the basis is firmly laid on which ciety of the best people, and voluntarily the child will build his future moral cuts himself off from the outside world, structure, that the mind is fully bent beard voluntarily assumes for himself and fore the English alphabet is learned or his family the least desirable standing

among his fellows.

He deprives himself and his children of one of the greatest blessings man ever gave to man, by shutting off the stream of light and happiness that would give delight and intelligence to his family. The man who permits his children to grow up without impressing on their

minds the value of newspaper reading, and denies them the advantages of a newspaper assumes a responsibility which the better class of men abhor, and

which the better cass of the abnor, and they leave unperformed a duty for which God will ever hold him responsible.

The time has come, with its cheap newspapers and splendid postal facilities when it is a reproach to any man's respectability, if he deny his children the benefit of the newspapers of the day. benefit of the newspapers of the day.

The poorest boy in the land has the key to the Presidential office, if he has learn-

ed to read and is furnished with the newspapers of the day.

Dark indeed must be the mind of him who never reads the thoughts of others, who welcomes not the touch of his neighbor's elbow, who shuns as a viper that

which would enrich his very soul, who shoves aside the friendship that makes the whole world kin-the exchange of thoughts through the medium of the newspaper press.

He is cold and thoughtless indeed who

sees no good in the interchange of opinions as furnished by the local newspa-He is like the man who refuses to send reaping; no seed time, no harvest; no his children to school for fear, by min-reading, no intelligence. his children to school for fear, by min-gling with their fellow creatures, they might learn evil, forgetting that associa

> half a cent—many a manesells his own and his children's happiness, causes them to take a lower stand with their neighbors by refusing to subscribe for a good newspaper.
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> No intelligent man now rears illiterate children; it is the ignorant only that care

> nothing for posterity.
> Living examples will bear out this assertion Some men refuse to subscribe for a newspaper saying they are too expensive, besides, they have no time to read. Is four cents a week too much to pay

over half a cent a day. Better economize by eating less, if nec-essary, and stunt the body than starve As to time, sleep less and read more.

Damp Cellars.

If a cellar has a damp smell, and

cannot be ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set around on the floor,

for a good live newspaper, just a little

shelves and ledges, will make the air pure and sweet. If a large basketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept, the milk will be in no danger of becoming tainted. Repentance of a general sort is not worth the while. If you will regret your sins, drag out your own partic-

ular wrong doing and look at it. Do not weep over Adam's fall, nor repent

of the general depravity of man; but

turn with loathing and regret from that which defiles your own life. The great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 of stars, and every

The Legislature of Maine has subm viding that no one shall be allowed to vote or hold office who cannot read the

Constitution in English and write his name. The Indian Messiah delusion of last fall and winter cost the lives of 200 Indians and fifty whites and \$2,000,000

from the National Treasury. God doth not afflict willingly, not for his pleasure, but for your profit. ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.-The State legislature has passed a bill disqualfiing drunden doctors from practing. A method of indictment has been framed, and upon conviction of drunkenness. the accused is made subject to a heavy penalty if he should attempt to prac-

A New Yorker who has just returned from a trip through Holland says that he did not see a single beggar during his stay in that country of frugal and industrious people. PARIS, June 11 .- Le National announces that M. Lesteps will be legally proscuted for having misled the French investors in the Panama canal

tice again.

So far from being pure, snow is a great purfier of the atmosphere from floating particles and noxious gases, the flakes imprisoning these as they fall. LONDON, July 5-The case of the

Rev. Dr. Spurgeon grows more criti-cal. There is a sudden increase in the trouble, nausca, and drowsiness and palpitation. The immigration for May was heavy, being 85,941, or 2,947 more than were received during the corresponding month of last year. Of this number Germany sent the largest number, 16,-390 of her citizens landing upon America's shores in May; Italy was next largest contributor, having sent 14 453 persons, while Ireland was a close third with 13,360.

NORTH.-Dr North is in Laurinburg at the home of his son in law. There as the great roots of the sturdy oak in mother earth, and as unfailing in its benefits as the water in the gentle stream friends, can walk about the house, and takes a ride occasionally. But he is quite feeble. Rev. O. L. Durant preached Sunday

in the Methodist Church to a large congregation. There were quite a number of visitors to Pickens in attendance on the services. Rev. A. W. Walker could not fill his appointment owing to the unfavorable change in Mrs. Walker's illness. If I wished to raise up a race of